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SEHS has three new teacher education programs

The School of Education and Human Services is pleased to announce that the Department of Education now offers three new undergraduate programs in teacher preparation: Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education and Secondary Education.

Each of these programs provides students with the prerequisites for certification in regular education for the Washington, DC schools and a number of other states. Certification in regular education is now required in many states prior to specialization at the graduate level in such fields as Education of the Deaf, Educational Media and other areas in Special Education. The graduate program in Deaf Education is currently being revised to build on this foundation in regular education.

The Department of Education is in the process of applying for approved program status but must wait for approval until at least the second year of the program. When the program is certified by the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education, graduates will be able to get teacher certification in all states that belong to this association. Gallaudet representatives have already been meeting with the group to make sure our courses are in line with certification requirements.

Perhaps the most innovative feature of these three new programs is that they are preparing a *specialized* group, hearing impaired students, to work as professionals within a *regular* education setting. The first group of 10 students has started work with enthusiasm.

For many years Gallaudet graduates with bachelor's degrees in liberal arts and sciences were sought and hired as teachers in schools and classes all over the United States. Many of these individuals later went on to do graduate work and acquire certification. This situation began changing in the 1960's as in-

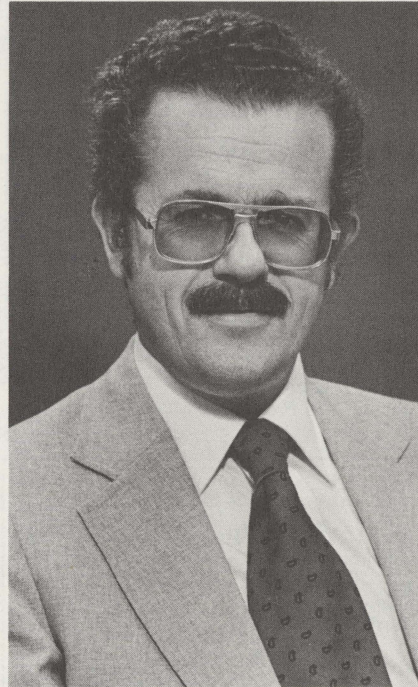
creasing numbers of trained, certifiable teachers were being graduated from preparation programs to meet the national shortage of teachers. Jobs also became less available to Gallaudet graduates as schools began to require that all teachers be certified, since the profession and state certifying agencies began to upgrade and increase their requirements (a process still going on).

With these new undergraduate programs in regular education to prepare students for graduate study in education of the hearing impaired and to help them meet state certification requirements, the Department expects to help Gallaudet students remain competitive in the regular education job market as well as strong future teachers of deaf people.

Students in Early Childhood Education and Elementary Education will major in Education, while students in Secondary Education will major in a content area such as Mathematics, English, Science or Social Studies. Each of the three programs includes course work in psychology, human development, instructional development, teaching methods, curriculum and a supervised field practicum experience (student teaching) in nearby school settings.

The new programs are being coordinated by Dr. David Martin, who came to Gallaudet this past summer to help get the programs started. Martin has been chairman of the Education Department at Dominican College in California and director of Curriculum at Mill Valley, CA Schools, as well as a principal, curriculum writer and teacher. He has his PhD in Education from Boston College, EdM from Harvard and BA from Yale.

Anyone interested in learning more about the programs or the application procedure is welcome to come to the Department of Education and meet with Martin, or call x5400 (voice or TDD).



David Martin is coordinator for the new Education programs.

Dependent dental—it's up to you

Response to the dependent group dental plan during the past three months has been good—but not good enough! Coverage for dependents will begin on Nov. 1, 1980 only if 40 more families decide to participate. If this goal is not achieved, the College will lose this opportunity.

If you are eligible and want to cover your dependents, be sure to submit a white enrollment card before Nov. 1. If you have already enrolled, please encourage your colleagues to do the same. Only your individual support will make this effort a success.

For enrollment cards or further information contact Steve Kallan, College Hall, Room 13, x5111 (voice or TDD).

A report on the rubella conference

by Ray Trybus

As an earlier *On the Green* article indicated, a national invitational conference on rubella and deafness was held Sept. 17-19, 1980 at Eisenhower College (RIT) in Seneca Falls, N.Y. The conference brought together state coordinators of rehabilitation services for deaf people and representatives of post-secondary programs serving deaf students, for the purpose of planning for services to children born deaf or deaf/blind as a result of maternal rubella in 1963-65. These children will be reaching adulthood in the 1980's.

The conference began with a series of presentations on the medical, demographic and educational aspects of rubella-caused deafness, and with statements from parents of deaf children and deaf adults themselves. The presentations were to serve as background information for planning discussion groups, to which more than half of the conference time was devoted. The intention was to develop some beginning of coordinated planning among rehabilitation and post-secondary education programs, and among the various service agencies in each of the geographical regions of the country.

While the presentations and discussions occurred as planned, I left the conference with the uneasy feeling that a significant number of the participants had not really come to grips with the impact of this group on their own work. Although the Office of Demographic Studies prepared statistical materials for each state, there seemed to be very limited amounts of discussion of how rehabilitation or post-secondary education budgets would be doubled in the very near future in order to handle the very large numbers of deaf young people involved. Many conference participants were substantially involved in sharing information on

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An update on Channel 5 news

In the Sept. 8 issue of *On the Green*, we ran a story about WTTG-Channel 5 Television discontinuing "Total Communication News" and instead having deaf newscaster Tim Medina interpret the news while the regular newscaster spoke. The story stated that WTTG administrators said they decided to discontinue the news show because of low ratings, which were determined by telephone.

Many people have written letters to Channel 5 expressing concern about this change and received letters of response from Program Director David Simon which state that instead of discontinuing

the signed newscast, the station is increasing the daily amount of news for hearing impaired people and that audience ratings are not obtained through telephone polls but in written diaries.

So what's the story? We've been trying to find out, and a bit of history of "Total Communication News" and the station's reasons for changing the format might help clear up any misunderstandings which have occurred. Information in our earlier story was based on David Rosenbaum's report of a meeting he has with Simon and other Channel 5 officials. Rosenbaum is a Gallaudet student who

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Tim Medina signs the news on Channel 5 each weekday morning.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Current Contents

Having a difficult time keeping abreast of all the latest research and developments in your field? If so, try *Current Contents*, a weekly magazine issued by the publisher of *Science Citation Index* and *Social Sciences Citation Index*. According to the publisher, it is "an effective and economic solution to the treble problem of literature scanning, reading selection and rapid dissemination of information." It was designed to speed the flow of information in the field by creating an "early awareness" tool for users of periodical literature.

Each weekly issue reprints the tables of contents of the journals included. The tables of contents are printed in their original format with a minimum of delay, sometimes before the journals are published. On the average, each issue contains information on between 150 to 200 journals per week, with an average annual coverage of 1,300 journals. The reason for the weekly variation is that all journals covered are not issued weekly. Many are bi-weekly, monthly or quarterly. The content pages are organized by subject with a journal title index. There is a triannual cumulation of the journal index. In addition, each issue features an author index and a weekly subject index.

Current Contents is published in six major disciplines, and the Gallaudet College Library subscribes to *Current Contents in the Social and Behavioral Sciences*. This covers the fields of business, communications, demography, education, human development, linguistics, psychology, sociology and more.

Users of this publication should be knowledgeable as to which journals contain materials of interest or importance in their field.

The publication is located on the current periodical shelves on the main floor of the College Library.

Play introduces new sound system

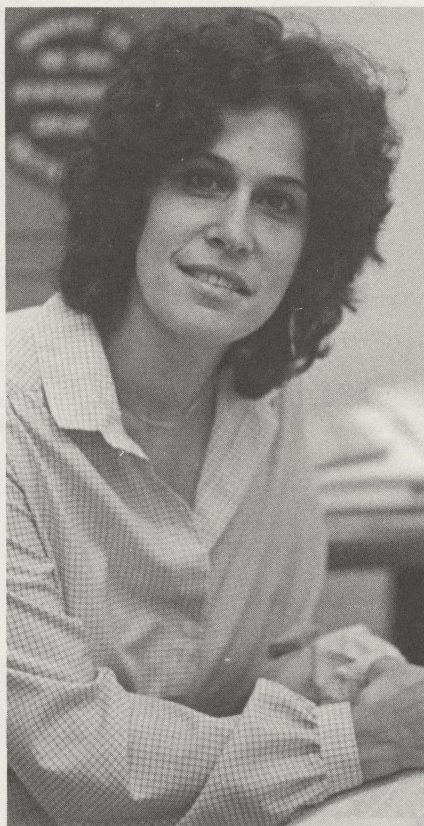
The Oct. 24 and 25 Theatre Arts Department production of Peter Weiss' revolutionary play, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of Marquis de Sade" will introduce the Senheiser Infrared Listening System. This wireless communication with infrared light is a newly developed technique which offers optimum fidelity.

How does it work? An infrared light emitter is mounted on a wall near the stage, then plugged into a 110 volt outlet and into an audio line from the existing public address amplifier. The emitter will send infrared light which contains an audio signal throughout the Auditorium. A hard of hearing person anywhere in the audience can, using the receiver, listen to the public address system and hear more clearly.

There are two types of receivers—one for people who do not wear hearing aids, and the other for people who do, and they are extremely lightweight (about two ounces).

Several Broadway theatres and the Kennedy Center have experimented with this system and with remarkable results.

Those with profound hearing loss will probably not benefit from using the



Carole Frankel is project director for the Area Studies Program.

Play tickets available

The Gallaudet College Theatre sign language production of Peter Weiss' revolutionary play, "Marat /Sade," will be performed on Oct. 24, 25, 31 and Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Gallaudet College Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and children and \$4.50 for all others. Reservations can be made by calling x5605 (voice) or x5608 (TDD).

Box office hours are:

Oct. 20-25: 2-8 p.m.

Oct. 27-30: 2-5 p.m.

Oct. 31: 2-8 p.m.

Nov. 1: 2-8 p.m.



Donalda Ammons teaches Romance Languages.

College receives several grants

This past summer, Gallaudet College received several grants which may be of interest to faculty and staff. Present Gallaudet faculty—Carole Frankel, Debbie Sonnenstrahl and John Van Cleve—have been assigned to these projects. Here's a summary of the new grants:

Area Studies

This grant provides support to develop and implement a Western European and Latin American Area Studies Program which will integrate courses in foreign languages, culture and civilization, history, economics, government, sociology and art history through current faculty development, outside consultants, lecturers, conferences, internships and Consortium courses.

Goals of the program are to make area studies and foreign language studies available as a major field, to enhance the international component of other Gallaudet programs and to prepare materials in area studies and foreign languages for national dissemination to postsecondary programs serving hearing impaired persons.

Carole Frankel, instructor of Romance Languages, will serve as project director of the Area Studies Program. Catherine Ingold and Kurt Beermann will assist with the project. The position was made available through a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education of the U.S. Department of Education.

Fine Arts in Education

The essence of this project is to make the visual arts an integral part of our students' education and social environment. Debbie Sonnenstrahl, assistant professor

of Art History, will serve as director of Fine Arts in Education. In planning an art education program, she will cover four major areas:

1. Act as a liaison person with the art/cultural institutions;
2. Assist other faculty members from different departments in introducing art into their classes;
3. acquire art works on a temporary and/or permanent basis; and
4. develop outreach programs to introduce the concept of art awareness and visual enrichment.

This position was made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities Grant.

Encyclopedia of Deaf People and Deafness

This will be a comprehensive, international reference work and research tool with a projected content of two million words. It will include biographies of distinguished deaf individuals and information about deaf culture, language, history and traditions. Deafness will be explained from the perspectives of several disciplines: literature, history, audiology, speech pathology, psychology, medicine, sociology, education, linguistics, ethics and the law.

The purpose of the grant, given by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Division of Research Grants, is to plan and lay the foundation for production of the Encyclopedia. This will include tasks related to the work's content, form, publication, personnel and financial support.

John Van Cleve, assistant professor of History, will serve as director of the Encyclopedia Project.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. For more details, call Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
10/31/80	OSE—Handicapped Research and Demonstration Field Initiated Studies Grants
11/01/80	NICHHD—Developmental Aspects of Nutrition
11/01/80	NIA—Social and Behavioral Aging Research
11/03/80	NSF—Science Faculty Professional Development
11/03/80	NSF—Postdoctoral Fellowships (\$13,800 stipend)
11/03/80	OSE—Model Programs for School Aged Handicapped Children
11/08/80	OSE—Handicapped and High-Risk Youth Grants
11/14/80	NSF—Research Conferences in the Mathematical Sciences
11/17/80	NSF—Physically Handicapped in Science Program
12/01/80	OHDS—Child Welfare Research and Demonstrations
12/01/80	PHS—Maternal and Child Health Research Grants
12/01/80	NEH—Consultant Grants
12/15/80	NSF—Research in Science Education (RISE)
12/16/80	OSE—Educational Media Research Production, Distribution and Training Grants for the Handicapped

12/29/80 OSE—Model Programs for School Aged Handicapped Children Grants

Weekly program highlights

The Division of Public Services recently received a \$124,951 grant from the Office of Special Education, Department of Education, for the project, "Making a Living: A Career Development Program to Promote Employment of Hearing Impaired Citizens." The proposal was written by Elaine Costello, director of the Gallaudet College Press, who will also serve as project director.

Primary purpose of the project, which runs for two years beginning this month, is to develop two films. One is a 10-minute film which will demonstrate career opportunities in the fields of health, manufacturing or information and data processing and ways in which hearing impaired workers serve as models of successful employment. The other, a 15-minute film, will be designed to inform and motivate employers to better serve the needs of hearing impaired workers and to comply with the spirit of the rehabilitation Act of 1973 with regard to all handicapped workers. Other project goals include developing supplemental materials for the films, pilot testing, marketing and disseminating the films. Through the coordination of Gallaudet's National Academy, the project will include conducting workshops across the country on compliance with the Rehabilitation Act for agency heads, school administrators, professional groups and business and industry representatives.

President's Office Notes

Handicapped Awareness program

On Oct. 7, 1980, Dr. Merrill and the Commission on Affirmative Action held the kickoff program for Handicapped Awareness Month at the Kendall Demonstration Elementary School Auditorium. The program began with the captioned film, "A Different Approach," which attempted to sensitize the audience to the various kinds of disabilities and depicted the handicapped individual as a productive and capable employee in the work environment.

Ramon Rodriguez, an assistant professor in the School of Education and a member of the Commission, introduced the guest speaker, Sharon Mistler, disabilities training and technical assistance coordinator with the Community Services Administration. Mistler, who refers to herself as a "wheelie," spoke on the "Spirit of Accessibility." She shared with the audience some of the problems she encountered when she began her employment with the agency. She found that the facilities were not accessible to handicapped persons in wheelchairs.

Mistler stated that even though buildings can be made accessible through structural changes, the most pressing obstacle that handicapped persons face is that of attitudinal barriers. She stressed the fact of handicapped persons being entitled to ramps and interpreters. These accommodations are not made because of personal favors, but because the law mandates it. After Mistler's talk, she answered several questions from the audience.

As a finale, the "Expressions" performed. Their final rendition of "Day by Day" involved the audience's participation. A reception followed the program.



Howard Levo, Edward Merrill, Jr. and, far right, Mickey Fields check out the area outside HMB adjacent to the new Learning Center.

College starts CEC chapter here

Gallaudet College would like to establish a professional chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children as part of the DC Federation. If you are a teacher, counselor, faculty member, resource or curriculum specialist or otherwise involved in special education, you might be interested in joining CEC.

The first Gallaudet meeting will be held this Thursday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in HMB Room 274. Students are also encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Tracy Harris (x5480 TDD) or Roslyn Rosen (x5046 TDD).

Harris and Rosen this past September conducted a three-hour inservice training workshop for the CEC staff in Reston, Va. Topics they covered included communication needs of hearing

impaired persons, barrier-free environment, communication modes, affirmative action and special services to the hearing impaired.

Of particular interest to the CEC staff was the discussion on barrier-free environment as it pertains to communication access. Council headquarters has a TDD for use with its hearing impaired members, but the TDD must serve all five headquarter floors and is not accessible to the receptionist. Thus, hearing impaired people must use an intermediary to place the call through voice before contacting the appropriate staffer. CEC plans to remedy this situation soon with the purchase of a second TDD.

Channel 5 news

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works with Gallaudet College Television and along with many other people in the deaf community, was concerned about changes in the program format.

According to Tim Medina, a Gallaudet graduate, "Total Communication News" was established in 1975 as a way to recap the news of the past 24 hours for deaf people. It included slides of the news being reported, and yellow captions of news headlines for the benefit of oral deaf people. The program won six awards during the years for outstanding community service and unique news format. It was shown at 12:25 p.m. and since 1979 was part of "News at Noon."

This past June, Channel 5 eliminated the slides from the program. Then this fall, "News at Noon" was discontinued. Instead, five minutes of news, reported by Ross Crystal and interpreted by Medina in a square on part of the tv screen, is being broadcast at 11:55 a.m.

"Total Communication is a philosophy whereby persons use each and every means of communication to establish rapport with the audience," said Medina.

"When you removes slides and captions, it's not Total Communication News. It's not even signed news because with signed news you have the whole screen. Perhaps what we have now would be appropriately called interpreted news."

According to David Simon of WTTG, the regular news slides used for "TCN" were removed last June because they prevented the captions from being read clearly. The color of the captions was changed from yellow to white to make them more readable. The change in "TCN" this past September occurred when Channel 5 decided to cut the program "Panorama," a public affairs show which followed "News at Noon,"

from one and a half to one hour and move it to the noon-1 p.m. time slot. "Panorama" is now rebroadcast from 6-7 a.m. "News at Noon," a half-hour show, was dissolved because the station did not have the staff to put together a good half hour newscast to go up against other network stations who also carry the news at that time, said Simon. He noted that "News at Noon" had been on and off the air during the past five years and more recently reappeared again in 1979.

Simon emphasized that the format change of "Panorama" and the dissolution of the half hour news show had nothing to do with their ratings, since both news and public affairs programs "are offered to the viewers as a service." (OTG has found that Arbitron and Nielsen, the rating services used by WTTG and many other stations, do use written diaries from viewers to determine ratings of local news programs. However, both rely on initial telephone contact to determine participants in the rating process, thus excluding deaf people who cannot communicate on the regular telephone.)

Channel 5 has a history of service to the deaf community. Aside from his news broadcast during the past five years, Medina for the past two years has interpreted "Newsbag," a children's show on Saturday mornings. The station is now airing "The Monte Carlo Show" every Sunday at 9 p.m. with closed captions. Channel 5 was the only commercial television station to interpret Pope John Paul's message on the Mall in its entirety, and also interpreted President Carter's inaugural address.

"WTTG Television, Channel 5 in Washington, DC is aware that deaf viewers need special programming and has responded accordingly," said Tim Medina in a news release prepared for publication.

Campus IRS Office expands

After a long study of interpreting needs as identified by campus units, the Central Administration has agreed to an expansion of the Interpreter Referral Services Office to serve the College better.

IRS presently has one full-time interpreter. During the year, five more will be added. The Personnel Office is advertising now for the first two positions.

Full-time interpreters will work a 40-hour week. Given the nature of campus interpreting assignments, work schedules will be staggered to include evening hours. Departments will be billed for their use of full-time staff at an hourly rate of \$9.25. This rate is based on the hourly salary, including 12% benefits, of the midpoint of Technical Level E (FY '81).

When demand for full-time staff exhausts the supply, IRS will try to provide free-lance interpreters at the lowest possible market rates for appropriately qualified interpreters.

We should all be aware that demands for interpreting services vacillate, creating alternating situations of undersupply and oversupply. There may be times when short notice requests cannot be met. During times of low demand, the interpreting staff will aid various campus units in development programs related to sign language and interpreting.

The Interpreter Referral Services Office is located in the Gatehouse. Sheila Grenell (x5634) is coordinator. She reports to Don Pettinghill, director of Demonstration Programs, College for Continuing Education.

Letters

Deaf viewers of WTTG, Channel 5 in Washington, DC have requested that Channel 5 install a TTY for the purpose of providing direct feedback to Channel 5's programming for the deaf community. To date, Channel 5 has not responded.

The Federal Communications Commission requires that all television stations have "ascertainment" or feedback from leaders in that specific community. Many deaf people have requested that Channel 5 provide a list of names that Channel 5 uses in their ascertainment of the deaf community. To the best of our knowledge, Channel 5 has not released a list of leaders from the deaf community to provide feedback on Channel 5's programming for deaf viewers.

Recently, many deaf persons in the Metro DC area have suggested the idea of demonstrating against WTTG in protest against the recent changes of what was formerly known as "Total Communication News."

We want to emphasize that we are against the idea of demonstrating against WTTG. We want to use collective bargaining to provide solutions that will lead to more and better television programming that serves the deaf community. Again, please do not demonstrate against Channel 5 until all other avenues of negotiating have been exhausted.

Jodee Scharfenberger
Director, Academic Affairs
Student Body Government

David Rosenbaum
Deaf Television Services Advocate
Gallaudet College Television



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Money Talks

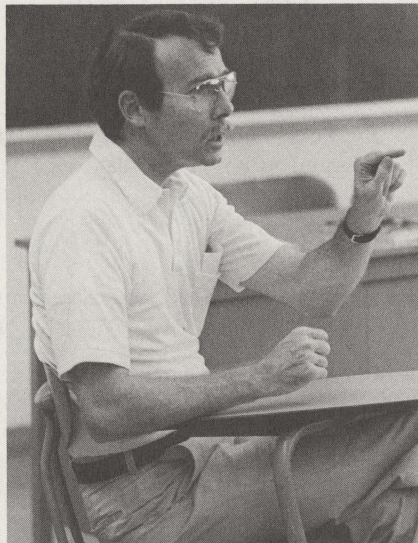
Budgets for salaries

By Paul K. Nance

This comparative data on budgets for salaries and benefits, listed below in thousands of dollars, is taken from budget development printouts which support the budget request documents.

Fiscal Year	Budgets For Personnel Compensation			
	College	MSSD	KDES	Total
1976	\$10,850	\$3,475	\$1,979	\$16,304
1977	13,891	4,206	2,199	20,296
1978	15,355	4,803	2,640	22,798
1979	18,233	5,197	2,826	26,256

Personnel compensation includes salaries and benefits for all personnel: full-time permanent, part-time permanent, full-time temporary and part-time temporary.



Robert McDonald is associate professor of English.

Rubella

continued from page 1

methods of providing service to multiply handicapped students and the like, but few seemed to come to grips with the central fact that there would be twice as many (or more) such students to service in the immediate future.

The major papers of the conference, as well as a summary of the discussions and recommendations, will be published as a special issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf* in November, 1980. If my assessment of the conference is at all accurate, much will depend on the extent to which this *Annals* issue is distributed, read and taken to heart by the conference participants and others in similar positions. The governmental climate of the 80's does not make it comfortable to seek doubling of funds, no matter how altruistic the purpose, but at the same time we will all be derelict if we do not make these realities known to our elected representatives and government officials who control the use of public funds.

Eisenhower College demonstrated its commitment to the "back to the basics"

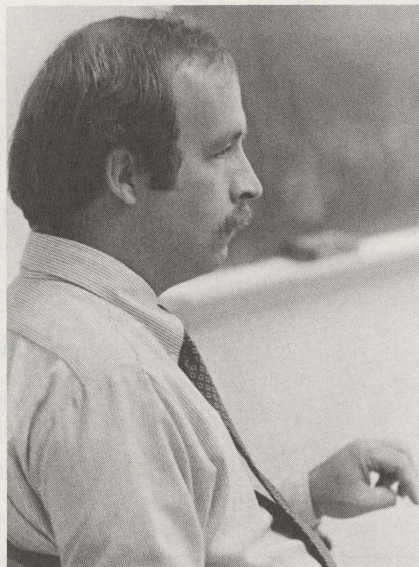
Sports update

The women's field hockey team walloped Mt. Vernon College Oct. 9 by a score of 6 to 0. The field hockey team has chalked up four victories and one tie in the last six games for an overall record of 5-2-2 to date. The lone setback in their last six games was to Salisbury State College.

The men's soccer team was shut out for the first time this season Oct. 10 by a score of 6 to 0 at the hands (or feet if you will) of the powerful University of DC. The Bison overall record to date is still an impressive 6-2-1 and with three games remaining they have a chance of topping the 8-3-1 record set by the 1977 soccer team.

MSSD's football team clobbered Riverdale Baptist Oct. 11, 34 to 7 for their sixth win without a loss this season. This was the Eagles' 17th consecutive victory dating back to the end of the 1978 season.

The Eagles will play the biggest game of the school's young football history when they take on the Florida School for the Deaf Oct. 25 in Miami. They will fly to Florida Thursday, Oct. 23. Florida and MSSD were rated co-national champions last year by *The Deaf American* and this upcoming game, the first between these two schools, will probably decide who is number one.



Claude Stout teaches Business Administration.

approach, based on evidence provided by the accommodations. Those of us who have grown accustomed to the amenities of big city hotels were able to relearn the lesson that it is possible to get a night's sleep without benefit of window curtains or sufficient blankets. And, to tell the truth, I have always regarded telephones as an intrusion on my privacy. Following the conference, I re-read the history of ancient Sparta with much greater comprehension.

Gallaudet has a task force studying the issue and making plans for the "rubella bulge." I sincerely hope that those deaf students who apply to their State Rehabilitation Agencies or to other post-secondary programs will benefit from similar activities elsewhere.

Jobs Available

For additional information contact the Personnel Office.

STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST: Business Data Systems
MEDICAL DIRECTOR: Student Health Service
PRODUCTION TYPIST: IMRADC
SYSTEMS LIBRARIAN: Library
VIDEO/AUDIO DIST. SYSTEM OPERATOR: Technical Support Center
MANAGER FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION: Maintenance & Operation
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Alumni/Public Relations
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Accounting
CATALOGUER I: Library
TV STUDIO ENGINEER: Gallaudet Television
PAYROLL/ACCOUNTING CLERK: Accounting
DAY MANAGER: Custodial Services
INTERPRETER/CLERK: MSSD Principal's Office
RESEARCH ASSISTANT: KDES/MSSD ERL & LRC
PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Gallaudet Press
INTERPRETER: Demonstration Programs

FACULTY

SOCIAL WORKER: KDES
MATH TEACHER: MSSD (temporary)
PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER: MSSD (temporary)

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: TTY with modem. \$200. Call Doug Calhoun, 699-1969 home, 340-4627 work.

Calendar

OCT. 20-31

20 - LECTURE: "Independent Candidate Night" - Questions & Answers SUB x5182, HMB 213, 7 p.m.

- FOOD SALE, Hillel Club, Benson Hall, 8 p.m.

21 - FOOD SALE, Hillel Club, Benson Hall, 8 p.m.

- CROSS COUNTRY (Home), Salisbury State, 4 p.m.

- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (Home), Notre Dame/G. Mason, 6 p.m.

- PANEL: Multiply Disabled Students at Gallaudet, SSS x5405 HMB 352, 2:30 p.m.

22 - FIELD HOCKEY (Home), C.U. 4:30 p.m.

- BLOOD DRIVE, SUB x5182 Benson Hall Basement, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- FOOD SALE: Hillel Club, Benson Hall, 8 p.m.

- WHEELCHAIR OBSTACLE COURSE, SSS x5405, Agatha Hanson Plaza, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

23 - FOOD SALE: Hillel Club, Benson Hall, 8 p.m.

- LECTURE: "The Learning Disordered Adult," with Dr. Nancy Dworkin, SSS x5405, HMB 255, 3 p.m.

24 - PERFORMANCE: "Marat/Sade," Theatre Arts Dept., x5606, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- FIELD HOCKEY (Home), Mt. Vernon, 4:30 p.m.

- HOMECOMING EVENTS, SBG Social & Cultural Affairs.

24-25 - WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Salisbury Tourn., (A.) TBA.

25 - PERFORMANCE: "Marat/Sade" Theatre Arts Dept., x5606 Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- WORKSHOP: Relationship Alternative, Demo. Program x5597, Gallaudet Cafe, Red Room, 9-4 p.m.

25-26 - BACKPACK, Through George Washington National Forest, Demo. Program, x5597, leave 7 a.m. from College Hall.

- 5000 M RACE: (sponsored by P.E. Dept., 10 a.m.

- FIELD HOCKEY, Washington Association Tournament 8:30 a.m.

- SOCCER, MIHA of Canada, Home, 1 p.m.

- HOMECOMING SGB Social & Cultural Affairs Events.

27 - LECTURE: "Democratic Candidate Night, AS & As, HMB 213, 7 p.m.

28 - DEBATE: Political Awareness Mock Debate, Upper Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

- FOOD SALE, Newman Community, Clerc Hall, 7 p.m.

29 - SOCCER: Southeastern U., Home, 3 p.m.

30 - RUSH PARTY, NFSD, HMB 213, 8 p.m.

31 - HALLOWEEN PARTY, Tower Clock, Auxiliary Gym, 9 p.m.

- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, LaSalle Tourn., A. TBA

- PERFORMANCE: "Marat/Sade" Theatre Arts Depart., x5606 Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Energy tips

by Jim Hull

With winter coming, check for air leakage in your house or apartment. Believe it or not, a one-eighth inch crack around a standard exterior door loses heat through 29 square inches. This small leak can cost you \$30 each year.

If a quarter slips easily under a door, it needs weatherstripping. If a candle flame flickers when it is held up to your windows and doors, they need caulking and/or weatherstripping. Caulking and weatherstripping materials for a house with 12 windows and two doors will cost you \$25.30 and the resulting savings could be 10% of heating and cooling costs.

A typical home may have 30 square inches of leakage into the attic through doors and other penetrations. This leakage can raise your winter heating cost as much as 10%.

Heated air carries moisture to the attic where it can condense and cause wetting of insulation and building materials. With 30 square inches of leakage, more than a gallon of moisture can flow into the attic each day, even with the relative humidity maintained at 30%. Check for leakage around stair doors, trap doors, pull-down stairs, ceiling fan penetrations, vents, pipes, air ducts and electrical fixtures and outlets.

If your house has gas, wood, coal or an oil fired heating system, check to assure adequate direct fresh air (outside) supply direct to the combustion chamber so it won't suck air in through windows, doors and fireplaces.